

FRIDAY MORNING.

SENATE RUSHES BIG NAVY BILL

House Appropriation.
—●—
**Twenty Thousand Sailors
Put on the Rolls.**

What is Expected Over the Proposed Battleships.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 13. — The Senate today began discussion of the \$100,000,000 naval bill, the largest appropriation measure by magnitude in the nation's history, involving increases of nearly \$50,000,000 over its total as it passed the House. Senate leaders emphasize

indication that the Senate is
sympathetic with the liberal increase
made into the bill by the Senate
Committee was seen in the a

increasing the enlisted strength of the navy from the present 54,000 to 67,000 men, and 6000 apprentices. The House bill provides for an increase to only 61,000 men.

QUESTION BY NORRIS.

When the personnel section was asked Senator Norris asked for the justification of its purpose. Sen. Swanson, in charge of the bill, replied that the section had followed the recommendation of the Navy General Board.

to man the best battleships
cruisers now in commission, a
per cent complement for ves-
sels. Senator Lodge, ranking
Republican member of the Naval
Committee, also declared the in-
crease imperative.

the beginning of the debate, leaders regarded the progress on the first day's consideration as highly encouraging. The long programme probably will be reached within a few days, and it will develop the only serious opposition the measure is expected to meet, champions of the bill.

including four dreadnaughts, four battle cruisers, together with the three-year construction program, will be approved. A loan of \$100,000,000 is expected in conference, the navy having provided for only five battleships.

which met determined opposi-
tion today was one providing for
permission to report on the advan-
ce of establishing at least one
naval academy. After a long
debate, in which Senator Weeks led
opposition to the proposal, an
amendment by Senator McCar-
thy and others defeated the
proposal. The Senate sustained the com-
mittee report.

"With the exception of a room we have all the equipment necessary for many more seats at Annapolis. It would be a waste of government money to build another academy."

importance of the West gen
and of the Pacific water
specially from a naval stand
made the establishment of a
coast academy desirable.

Warning.

THIS AMERICANS

DUTY TO ALIENS
—•—
BOY DISCUSSES PROBLEM
OF NEW CITIZENS.
—•—
 President Declares We Cannot

Foreign Born with the
of this Country Unless We
True Ourselves to Ideas of
Justice and Freedom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Presi-
dent Wilson, in an address to

foreign-born citizens who are not in spirit and organization to seek some special objective for their own," and added a warning to Americans that they cannot have good citizenship unless they first take care of themselves.

President spoke before a group of those interested in the question of aliens, being held under the auspices of the naturalization bureau. He dwelt at length on the problem of instructing new citizens and declared that after all the time necessary

...American traditions on the part of the instructors.

SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM.

...we are true Americans," said, "we cannot infect them with the spirit of Americanism. We ourselves illustrate the ideal of justice and freedom."

foreign nation was mentioned by the President, but of his hearers saw a possible complication in his recent foreign policy which he said must be achieved if true Americanism is to be achieved.

to represent ideal things. "It is easy to lose your temper and hard to keep it. It is to strike and sometimes very difficult to refrain from striking."

the immigrant could look
wanting in the closest scrutiny and
representative in any particular as
refuted his belief that the
of foreign-born citizens who
been disloyal make up only
all part of the whole number
all who have adopted the
States as the adopted

Country.

oyd George.

GOTHAM SCENE OF NOTIFICATION

Hughes to be Told July 15
His Nomination.
Republicans and Progressives will be Present.
Taft and Roosevelt will be Asked to Attend.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS TO BE WITHDRAWN.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The withdrawal of \$40,000,000 of the treasury deposits in the Federal reserve banks was ordered today by Secretary McAdoo. Treasury officials said the action was in the usual course of business, the enormous total of the withdrawal being due to the closing of the fiscal year.

ARMY COMMISSIONS FOR MANY CIVILIANS.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The number of civilians submitting to examination for army commissions is increasing to a marked degree and hundreds have been accepted for commissions in the past few months. War Department officials hope a large percentage of the officers of the new army will be civilians.

DEUTSCHLAND MEN VISIT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A group of men from the German Embassy here today visited the White House. They were accompanied by a German naval officer and a German naval aviator.

MRS. NEWMAN LOSES IN WILL CONTEST.

DENVER, July 13.—Application of Mrs. Edna J. Newman for \$5000 out of the estate of her husband, the late Col. George S. Newman, wealthy mining man, who died in Los Angeles June 24, 1915, to pay court costs for contesting the will, was refused today by the district court.

HEALTH EXPERTS TO DISCUSS PEST.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 13.—California, Washington, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and Oregon will be represented at a conference of health experts to be held here next Saturday, at which measures will be discussed to prevent the spread of the pestiferous fly to the Pacific Slope.

CHICAGO'S BABY RECORD.

Over Two Hundred Thousand in City Limits Say Experts.
CHICAGO, July 13.—There are 224,111 babies within this city's limits, according to a report by W. L. Bodine, superintendent of the compulsory education, whose census estimates are that Chicago has passed the 2,500,000 mark in population.

KENT REFUSES TO BE A CANDIDATE.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—Congressman William Kent, in the following telegram from Washington, limits, according to a report by W. L. Bodine, superintendent of the compulsory education, whose census estimates are that Chicago has passed the 2,500,000 mark in population.

BRIDGEHAMPTON (N.Y.)

July 13.—Charles E. Hughes returned to his summer home here tonight. He has no appointments and expects to devote his time until next week to work on his speech of acceptance and campaign plans.

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Millions Increase to the House Appropriation.
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Is Expected Over the Proposed Battleships.

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SHARK HUNTERS PATROL COASTS.

Exterminate the Man-eaters, the Word in the East.
Ravenous Fish Driven in by Weather in the Belief.
Bathers Desert the Beaches in Fear of Death.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Pounding at Verdun

(Continued from First Page.)
munication issued by the War Office tonight reads:
"Except for a somewhat spirited bombardment in the sector of Souville, on the right bank of the Meuse, there is no event of importance to report on the front."

AT VIENNA.

VIENNA (via London) July 13.—The official statement issued tonight reads:
"The artillery on both sides has been active throughout the day. As a result of sharp infantry fighting we have not only maintaining our position on the enemy, but have appreciably advanced our line at various points on the battle front."

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Penitentiary for Agitators.

Union Blackmailers to Suffer for Recent Outrages.
One to Three Years Verdict of Jury in Chicago.
Victory for Law and Order, Says State's Attorney.

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Auto Overtures, THREE ARE KILLED.

SAJ JOSE, July 13.—By the overturning of an automobile on Prospect road, a few miles from here, at midnight, the driver and another man, named yet unknown, and the daughter of "Painless Parker," a dentist, were killed.

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INTEREST

Interest is the most persistent worker in the world. Its task is never done, its usefulness never ceases. Interest is a force for good that is waiting to work for every man, woman or child. Its wonders are demonstrated in this example:

Save \$20 a month at this bank and in ten years your account will total \$2,944.56—or \$544.56 more than you actually deposited. The earning is the result of interest working for you all the time at 4%.

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Good road—good car—good crowd—now make it a good party with a treat of

Coca-Cola
Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.
THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Send for Free Booklet—"The Romance of Coca-Cola"

Autocars Have Standardized Delivery Service
CONTINUOUS ECONOMIC EFFICIENCY
CHASSIS PRICE \$1850 HERE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hart

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
ASK FOR AND GET
Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hart

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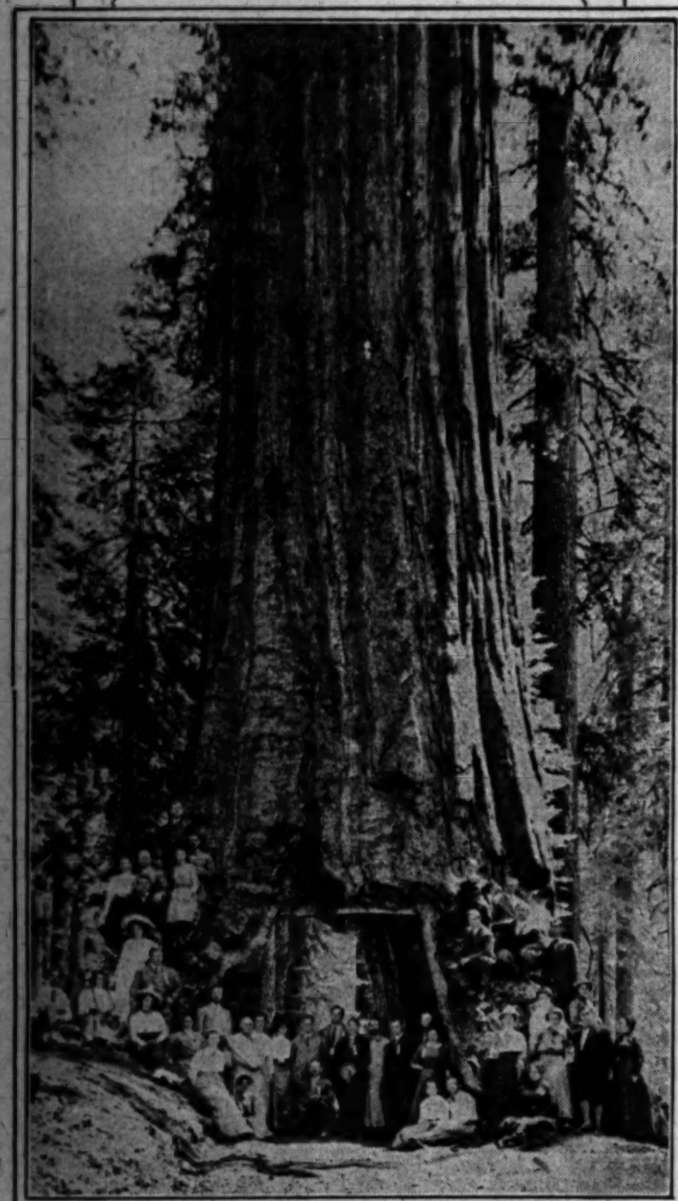
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Nature performed prodigious feats in the forming of vast canyons, enormous banks and huge trees at

Yosemite Valley

An excursion to this famous scenic locality has been arranged by The Times Information Bureau's Excursion Department to leave Los Angeles, Saturday, July 22, to return here Friday, July 28, via the Santa Fe Railroad. The party will stop at El Capitan Camp. The Times ticket for forty dollars, covering all necessary expense of travel, will give persons an opportunity to take this tour in comfort at an unusually low price for the trip.



"WAWONA" IN THE MARIPOSA BIG TREE GROVE.

Yosemite is synonymous for the grandest scenery in the world. A fairland of never-ending surprises—vast—beautiful—glorious—beyond the skill of our most famous writers to sufficiently describe.

Join The Times Excursion party to see it! Make reservations today, as the list of accommodations is rapidly filling.

Prospective excursionists wishing special information regarding Yosemite may call The Times office daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. to interview Mr. W. V. Young of the Excursion Department. For all information relative to The Times Tour call or address:

THE TIMES Information Bureau's Excursion Department
First and Broadway Telephone: 10391—Main 8200
Read "Discovery of the Yosemite," by L. H. Bunnett, M.D. Clothbound and handsomely illustrated.
A \$1.50 Book for 50c; by Mail 62c

To the Man Who Hasn't Learned to Save

Every Man Worth While WANTS to Save

Most of us have tried and then spent it all—and tried again. Saving, like everything else, requires a small beginning to make a big success. If you want to save,

Don't Try to Start Too Big

Begin with what you know you can save, no matter how little it is—a dollar is enough. But save a dollar regularly and you have started the money-making character-building process that makes you the equal of any man on earth.

Ask the Teller About Our NON-FORFEITABLE INTEREST PLAN.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS & COMMERCIAL BANK
Cor Spring & 4th Sts

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

LOOKING AHEAD FOR NEW BRIDE.

Octogenarian Before Divorce Rebuilds His Fences.

More Particular Next Time in Making Selection.

Pasadenan by Mistake Takes Poison for Medicine.

Scientist Discovers New Lense For Glasses

A new tinted glass that does not dim light, but by eliminating glare, cuts out rays of light harmful to sensitive eyes. We can grind your prescription in this splendid glass that is copyrighted by the Cahn Standard Optical Co., 718 South Broadway. Let us demonstrate to you.—[Advertisement.]

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MYSTERY NIGHT-FLIER SWOOPS OVER OCEAN.

ALAMITOS BAY.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A big hydroaeroplane has been seen flying over the waters of the channel between here and Catalina Island, according to the aboriginal searchers, who have often been blinded by the powerful rays of the big searchlight carried by the pilot on the front of his machine.

Each time the heavy-pontooned craft has been sighted it would fly over for a while over the quiet night waters of the channel, often dipping down into the ocean, and then suddenly, with an upward turn of the big, glaring headlights, point its nose skyward and ascend for a long distance.

Then the aviator would be seen to turn his searchlight straight down, and with spectacular swoops and circles, would swoosh, birdlike, down on to the sea, where it would rest, with all lights out, until the mysterious pilot would take a notion to resume his strange night flight.

The unknown hydroaeroplane has appeared on the darkest of nights, when the inky blackness of the over-ocean space made it perilous driving for the daring seaplane pilot.

STILL LIVES AFTER SHOT IN MOUTH.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

ANAHEIM, July 13.—William H. Hildebrandt, an old resident of this city, attempted suicide here this morning. He was discovered by a neighbor, who found that the left side of the mouth and face had been shattered and torn by the discharge of a shotgun, which apparently had been held in his mouth when fired.

A shot fired previously tore his coat and vest over the heart, but did not wound him. He was discovered in the morning, when he was found lying on the ground, his head resting on his hand. He was taken to the hospital, where he is now recovering.

Hildebrandt had been brooding for some months. He is without relatives here, and has been living alone for some time. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Throop College, and is a member of Gen. Pershing's staff in the Mexican campaign.

Strand, today, William S. Hart. "Apostle of Vengeance."—[Advertisement.]

SCHOOL NURSE MAKES REPORT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

POMONA, July 13.—In her report to the Board of Education, Harriet Blackmer, school nurse, said that during the past six months she has found twenty-nine cases of colic among the girls of the Lincoln school alone. She says the disease is prevalent among children of the kindergarten as well as throughout the upper grades.

In six months she shampooed the heads of forty-one children and bathed forty-five. She treated 154 toys for skin diseases on the face. Star treatment was given to 123. Altogether she looked after 130 children in 150 days, treating everything from cases of poison oak to Chisholm creepers.

Her report is surprising for the fact that she says she has never seen a case of colic in a child who has not been to the principal. The next greatest cause for tardiness and absence is nail and glass injury to bare feet. She has treated 2000 cases of that nature this year.

WASH HATS

Some to match 50c
Bathing Suits for Boys
All the new color combinations \$1.00 to \$2.50
Bathing Caps 25c and 35c

Desmond's
The New Store.
Spring near Sixth

LOWANS

If all the people in Des Moines had accounts in one bank, there would not be as many depositors in that bank as there are today in the Security.

Absolute Security with courteous attention to the smallest savings depositor and the kind of service demanded by large depositors as well, explains it.

You will be welcome here, too.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK
The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest
Resources Over \$48,000,000.

SECURITY BUILDING EQUITABLE BRANCH
Fifth and Spring First and Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
Fourth and Broadway

(Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank.)
A Bank for every commercial financial need.

REFUGEES DUE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN DIEGO, July 13.—The supply ship Nanshan is unofficially reported here Saturday with a cargo of refugees from the West Coast of Mexico.

Be an Exception.
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your order to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.

WOULD REGULATE AUTO BUSINESS.

RIVERSIDE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Streets Must be Protected and Accidents Avoided—Railroads Given Worst of It by Motor Drivers—Home Guards to Become Constables to Carry Arms.

RIVERSIDE FINDS JETTES AND TRUCKS ARE WEARING.

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MASONS LAYING CORNER-STONE.

CEREMONIES FOR NEW TEMPLE AT HARBOR TOMORROW.

Fine Home for Order Planned Two Stories High.

Public Works Commission in Paving Discussion.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

Elaborate preparations completed today for the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the new Masonic temple at Harbor tomorrow.

The ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock and will be attended by the Grand Master of the Los Angeles Masonic lodge, the Grand Master of the Harbor lodge, and the Grand Master of the Harbor lodge.

The new temple will be a two-story building, 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. It will be built on the site of the old temple, which was destroyed by fire in 1905.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

WAFS— All Sorts.
EXCHANGER — DOUBLE-SHEATH RAC
 wanted, rug or Furniture. 437 W. 8
 St. N.Y.

\$500,000 FOR COUNTRY OR CITY.

We have the above amount ready to loan on country or city property at 7 per cent. or we will make one loan; but the security must be of conservative valuation; if you wish to borrow and are prepared to accept an amount of no real net indicated value, will give prompt and courteous attention to applications for same.

\$500,000 FOR COUNTRY OR CITY.

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A. T. JERAMINE & CO.,
400 E. W. Heineman Bldg. Main 43

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
4th floor Metropolitan Bldg.,
Fifth and Broadway.
—Phone— Bkwy. 3488.

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
residence, apartments, stores, flats, ranch
Sums of \$50 to \$50,000, and UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Weight building loans a specialty.
Term at 6, 7 and 8 per cent and up.
as to brokers, placing very large loans.
Commission charged on every loan.
UNLIMITED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Washington Bldg. Phone Main 3326
TO LOAN—

Loans made on realty, stock, bonds, mortgages
 of any country property.
 J. M. SEARS, PEACOCK REALTY CO.,
 733 S. Hill St. Main 3222

LOANS MADE ON ONE DAY'S NOTICE. \$500
 on city or suburban real estate. Free
 and mortgages. One to twelve months
 rates to owners. Our own money. No
 fees. No title fees. Money placed in
 hands next day after you apply. WATER-
 MAN & CO., 304 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
 Third and Spring.

use on hand over \$70,000 to put out in
to suit on city or country property.
No. 100. No delays.
J. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 1511. 8th and Spring.

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MORTGAGES }
LOANS } at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS }

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807-808 L. A. Investment Bldg.
(4th). Phone: Home F0812

GO LOAN—

place several loans from \$10,000 to \$50,000 to improve San Joaquin Valley farms; important to agricultural fca.

CHAS. L. BUTLER
1284 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 75727.

TO LOAN ON FARM LAND IMPROVED
unimproved, anywhere in California, especially in San Joaquin Valley, quick action, willing to expense unless loan is made. Lended \$900,000 during past four months. No bad description. JOHN W. THOMSON, Farmers' Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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757-00,000

W. W. ROBINSON,
811 SECURITY BLDG.
MOR. FEB 24
TO LOAN— \$500 TO \$5000.
and trust deeds, if you need money for ad-
vance, or to close real estate deal-
ings, or to obtain prompt action.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring
RD LOAN—
On improved city property.

REAL ESTATE LOAN ASSOCIATION.
223 E Spring st.

TO LOAN—
In plenty of 7 per cent. money in
up to \$3000.
and several small amounts of \$500 and

GINWAY & GLEASNER,
605 Laughlin Bldg.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE \$50
up to twelve months. First or
second mortgage. No commission or title fee.

1000 to \$25,000.
 MORTGAGE, CITY OR COUNTRY, IN-
 CURRENT RATES.
 MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
 1000 Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
 MONEY FOR BUILDING. WHY NOT
 take your mortgage for the full price of
 100%? 7 per cent. No commission,
 no place. Nearly fifteen years' experi-
 ence in Los Angeles; save time by seeing us first.
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 MONEY - ANY AMOUNT ON CITY OR
 current quick action; least ex-
 pensive application today.
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LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT
store, building loans a specialty. con-
QUANDLER, CARROLL & CO.,
504-506 Broadway Bldg., Main 2715.
 \$100, \$1400, \$2500, **LOWEST RATES**
 waiting; quick action. Good trust de-
 posits, \$100, \$2200; discounts 1-3
 208 BRYAN Bldg.

1000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME
 on space and trust deeds.
INVESTMENT COMPANY.
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Mami-Strong Bldg., have ample
 on both country and city property.
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LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL
 estate, or vacant, at current rates.
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READY FOR CITY OR COUNTRY.
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WILL ACCEPT SECOND SUBJECT
 Reasonable interest. PHONE
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MONEY. CITY OR RANCH.
 WALKER & CO. 831 N. W. Holman
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 LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROP.
 1 per cent. any amount. GOOD-
 WALKER CO. 2004 E. First st. 41800.
 LOAN
 of money for first mortgages; also
 of second mortgages and build-
 E. C. HOWY 220-227 N. 1st St.
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SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
ERNEST R. FAIR CO. 517
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\$5,000, \$10,000 AND \$20,000.
City property 1/2 per cent.
W. EVARTS, 304 Van Nuys, M. 2968.

CONTRACTS, 5% TO CITY, COUNTRY
LOCKHART & SON, 781
N. 10th St.
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BUILDING LOANS 7 Per
 1st Iowa, 8 per cent. No
 GLENDALE 312-
 \$500 \$1000, \$2000 AND \$3000 ON
 1st estate. Address A. box 23,
 Des Moines, Iowa.
 ANY GOOD SECURITY, ONE
 QUICK action. small com-
 pany.
 LOAN AT 6% PER CENT.: NO
 will divide to suit borrowers.
 60c. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
 PRIVATE Home.

TO LOAN—
 CHATELAIN and Collateral.
 PEOPLE KEEPING HOUSE MAY
 obtain loans from us at lowest rates.
 and private office for ladies.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTO-
 mobility and for may use your
 VAUGHN, D. to 12 a.m., 1242
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 1 PER CENT. REFERENCES
 716 Grant Bldg., Fourth
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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Myer Siegel, Rotarian.

Myer Siegel, president of Myer Siegel & Co., left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the national convention of Rotary Clubs. He will later go on to New York.

Superintendent W. B. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park announced yesterday that the Tioga road will be opened to automobile travel, tomorrow.

Authority to speak.

Superintendent Fred C. Nelles of the Whittier State Prison will speak before the Proximo Club at noon today on "How Shall We Treat Our Sub-Normal Children?" The meeting will be in the Broadway Department Store Cafe.

Services for Old Fellow.

Funeral services for the remains of Frank Madison, prominent Odd Fellow of Southern California, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 220, South Main street. The body will lie in state from noon until time for the service. The Rev. Mr. Shasta will officiate. Interment will be in the L.O.F.O. Cemetery.

A Busy Month.

Fifteen persons were arrested for cruelty to animals during June, according to the monthly report of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was issued yesterday. There were forty complaints made during the month, 248 cases were investigated, 1339 animals were examined, and seventeen horses, one mule, and two dogs were destroyed.

Cirquean Club.

There was a large attendance at the monthly luncheon of the Cirquean Club, an organization of Los Angeles business men, at Hotel Clark yesterday. M. L. Godfrey was chairman of the day. The program included the usual club discussions, songs by Miss Mildred Ferguson and address by Col. McGrath, a veteran New Jersey newspaper man, and Harry E. Andrews of The Times. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

To Speak at Civic Center.

Dr. Thomas Orin, Supt. Frank C. Nelles of the Whittier State School, and Frank Thorpe will be the principal speakers at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by the Normal Hill Civic Center Association in the gymnasium of Normal Hill Center, Fifth street and Grand avenue. A musical program will be given by Auntie Adal. The public is invited to attend and no admission fee will be charged.

Open Exhibits.

The California Art Club opened the second exhibition of work of individual members, Wednesday, in the art gallery of the Public Library, when Benjamin Chambers Brown, president of the club, was the exhibitor. Mr. Brown is showing fifteen canvases, all of which are new to the public. Mr. Brown is showing scenes from California as well as two from abroad. The exhibition will continue to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reception to Missionary.

Members of the Armenian Congregational Church and friends will tender a banquet to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tracy on Friday night at 7 o'clock at Christopher's Sixth and Broadway. Dr. Tracy was for forty-five years at the head of Antiochian College in Marquette, Turkey. At present he is field secretary of the Armenian Relief Committee of this city. There will be a number of speeches at the banquet by resident Armenians, with A. M. Jangochian as toastmaster. The speakers will include Rev. A. S. Yeretian, field secretary of the Armenian Congregational Church, and Messrs. H. Ignatius, S. Parney and J. Pashian.

More than 100 city and county officials and others actively engaged in business affairs of the community were guests of Attorney Frank No. 249 East Fourth street, yesterday. Following a most enjoyable luncheon, many of the guests were invited to speak at the time of the appreciation of the fine time afforded them by the popular attorney.

Among those present were Mayor Sebastian, Chief of Police Sweeney, former Mayor Owen McNamara, Police Commissioner Frank D. Owen, Superior Judges Wood and Craig, Police Judges White and Fredericks, Councilman F. C. Langdon, Under Sheriff White, Deputy District Attorney Claire Woodhouse, Col. Henry Laub, City Prosecutor Warren Williams, Deputy District Attorney Am. Keyes and Attorney Jere Geisler.

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Business Brevities.

For quick action drops answers to Times "Inners in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Inners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Genuine coca cola in bottles delivered to your home. South 7145, 20468.

and the Worst is Yet to Come

Even the most discriminating dresser among men will place an unqualified stamp of approval on your Formal Attire if you will let us supply you with THE LATEST FIRST, at our attractive prices.

Wolf & Bean

"THE FULL DRESS MEN"

110-11-12 Merchants Bank Building

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THE LATEST FIRST

RENTAL DEPARTMENT IN CONNECTION

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NEW 6054

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Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Girls' Suits

2 & 3-pc. Models
\$14.65 & \$21.85

Just the Suit to complete the wardrobe of the miss entering school. Plain or plaited skirts and nobby belted coats, finished with metal buttons and faille collar.

To be had in Navy or Black and white check. In sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Lingerie Dresses

Dainty summer frocks of fine white lawn, made with pleated skirts elaborated with Swiss embroideries or fine Val. lace.

Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Children's Hats

at 1/2 & less than 1/2

(Third Floor)

Germans of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Families Apparel"

Germans of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Families Apparel"

Germans of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

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ITCHING BURNING RASH CAUSED PAIN

Skin Very Sore and Inflamed. Could Not Sleep and Would Scratch the Eruptions.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble began by using cement and the lids of my eyes were sore and also my arms which caused me much trouble. The eruptions were first a rash and the skin was very sore and inflamed. I could not sleep because of the itching and burning and I would scratch and then the eruptions bled."

"The trouble lasted six months and then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment on a full-sized box of Soap and one full-sized box of Ointment healed me."

(Signed) William T. Elkins, 472-6th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 8, '16.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 3c. Skin Book on request.

Address order: "Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston."

Sold throughout the world.

Work for Many.

SOON WILL AWARD BIG PIPE CONTRACTS.

BOARD FAVORS MULHOLLAND'S RECOMMENDATION.

Supervisors Practically Decide to Close Deals with Five Local Manufacturing Concerns to Supply Conduits for San Fernando Irrigation District No. 2.

It was practically decided by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, to adopt the recommendation of Engineer William Mulholland and let contracts for the purchase of \$114,000 worth of irrigation pipe, to be used in the San Fernando Valley irrigation district, No. 2.

As soon as the contracts are made, according to recommendation, five big local plants will receive the benefit. Engineer Mulholland suggested that the lowest bid on each of five kinds of pipe be accepted. It happens that on one of each variety of pipe, one of five bidders has made the lowest offer, and the work will go to the many contractors.

They are the Baker Iron Works, the Lively Iron Works, the Los Angeles Iron Works, the Western Pipe and Steel Company and the Lacey Manufacturing Company.

As rapidly as the pipes are delivered, work on the construction of the irrigation lines will be started.

The contract is one of the largest of its kind ever awarded in the West, and the fact that the local plants have underbid other competitors means increased home industry.

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As rapidly as the pipes

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

The Times

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

California and the Coast—8 Pages

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk today:

BRADY, Walter, and Mrs. Mary E. Brady, at Los Angeles, July 14, 1916.

CHAMBERLAIN, William, and Mrs. Mary E. Chamberlain, at Los Angeles, July 14, 1916.

DALL, William, and Mrs. Mary E. Dall, at Los Angeles, July 14, 1916.

JOHNSON, Walter, and Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, at Los Angeles, July 14, 1916.

McGOWAN, William, and Mrs. Mary E. McGowan, at Los Angeles, July 14, 1916.

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BIRTHS.

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Advancing Southern Metropolis.

BORDWELL TO WITHDRAW.

Friends of Attorney Willis I. Morrison kept him busy at the telephone yesterday receiving congratulations upon an appointment which he declared last night he has not received. There is a persistent rumor that State Insurance Commissioner J. E. Phelps has severed his connections with Gov. Johnson's official family and that Mr. Morrison has been named to succeed him. The same rumor was current several months ago and was denied by both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Phelps.

"I have just returned from the East," Attorney Morrison said, "and I was surprised when my friends began congratulating me. I know nothing about the appointment. I have not been an aspirant for the office. If the Governor intended to appoint me I certainly would have received some communication in advance from him. I have not and am inclined to think that the appointment has been made by the man in another way."

United States Senator. It is just such unwise and disorganizing tactics as these that have given to California the present political deadlock. California is normally a Republican state and it is the duty of its representatives in Congress to protect and develop the principles of protection and development.

Mr. Scott has been in the field for a number of months; he has made a very acceptable and vigorous campaign; he is a man of widest acquaintance and in that way has become thoroughly familiar not only with our needs, but the methods for obtaining results in Congress. He is a man of the right age, mental and physical stamina. There is, can be, and in fact, has been, absolutely no criticism of his candidacy so far.

With that, the man for whom the late Col. John Jacob Astor renounced his interest in the Astor estate, thawed and dropped about the newspaper men. This is his third trip to California. The honeymoon trip.

When an adjourned justice court arrived at the County Hospital yesterday to hear the testimony of Martha Base in the preliminary hearing of Harry Hamann, who is charged with a statutory offense against her, she was found lying on an operating table just ready to undergo a dangerous operation.

Preparations had gone too far to permit of any questioning and it will be several weeks before she is able to testify, so Deputy District Attorney Powell requested Justice Palmer to continue the hearing until September 20, which was granted.

Miss Base is the principal witness against Hamann. She told the authorities that she had been duped into a fake marriage in an eastern town, brought to California and then discarded.

Eliminate "Em."

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This action is in line, it is stated, with the various movements that are shaping the way for a combined general demand for a union terminal in the district below the Plaza. It is quite probable that all of these matters will be combined in one hearing, or series of hearings, before the State Railroad Commission. The complaint is signed by A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the Pasadena City Commission, and John Munger, City Attorney.

It sets forth that a main public highway exists in and between the cities of Pasadena and Los Angeles, including Fair Oaks avenue, Huntington drive, Mission road and North Broadway; that this crosses the right of way of the Pacific Electric at grade at Mission road in Los Angeles; that a large portion of the traffic is handled by automobiles and other passenger and freight vehicles between these two cities, South Pasadena and various other adjacent communities, passes over this main

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Just why Los Angeles is made a co-defendant in this action is not set forth, but it is presumed that this is done by reason of the granting by this city to the defendant companies of certain rights pertaining to these crossings.

Disposition.

TO WIDOW AND SONS.

Mining Man Leaves Estate to Family on Basis of Right to Spouse and Extra Bequest to One of Three Offspring, to Even Accounts.

The estate of F. X. Eberle, retired mining man, was bequeathed to his widow, Mercedes Eberle, and their sons, Robert V. Herman D. and Francis X. Eberle. Mrs. Eberle receives a one-half portion.

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PASADENA FIRES FIRST GUN IN CROSSING FIGHT.

AMING the city of Los Angeles as co-defendant with the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe, an action was filed with the State Railroad Commission yesterday by the city of Pasadena, demanding the elimination of the grade crossings at Aliso street and the Mission road. The demand is made on the ground of necessity for public safety and also to eliminate the chief causes of delay in the handling of traffic between the two cities.

This action is in line, it is stated, with the various movements that are shaping the way for a combined general demand for a union terminal in the district below the Plaza. It is quite probable that all of these matters will be combined in one hearing, or series of hearings, before the State Railroad Commission. The complaint is signed by A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the Pasadena City Commission, and John Munger, City Attorney.

It sets forth that a main public highway exists in and between the cities of Pasadena and Los Angeles, including Fair Oaks avenue, Huntington drive, Mission road and North Broadway; that this crosses the right of way of the Pacific Electric at grade at Mission road in Los Angeles; that a large portion of the traffic is handled by automobiles and other passenger and freight vehicles between these two cities, South Pasadena and various other adjacent communities, passes over this main

line of travel and crosses the Pacific Electric tracks at grade; that the steam railroad crossings on Aliso street are "unsafe, improper, inadequate and insufficient for the reasonable protection of the traveling public"; that the Pacific Electric service is unreasonable and unnecessarily delayed by reason of the grade crossings; and that these crossings should be eliminated.

Just why Los Angeles is made a co-defendant in this action is not set forth, but it is presumed that this is done by reason of the granting by this city to the defendant companies of certain rights pertaining to these crossings.

Disposition.

TO WIDOW AND SONS.

Mining Man Leaves Estate to Family on Basis of Right to Spouse and Extra Bequest to One of Three Offspring, to Even Accounts.

The estate of F. X. Eberle, retired mining man, was bequeathed to his widow, Mercedes Eberle, and their sons, Robert V. Herman D. and Francis X. Eberle. Mrs. Eberle receives a one-half portion.

Because Robert and Herman had received during the lifetime of their father, \$50,000 each, a similar sum is given to Francis, in addition to his share of the estate. Mr. Eberle died the 5th inst. The value of his estate is given in the petition for the probate of the will, filed yesterday, as in excess of \$110,000.

Proceedings in Suit of a Husband Against Wife, Wealthy South Pasadena, with Property at Stake, are Held Up for a Time.

It was announced in Judge Jackson's court yesterday when the suit of George K. Darling against his wife, Jennie A. Darling, a wealthy resident of South Pasadena, was called for trial that Mr. Darling's attorneys, Davis, Kemp & Post, had withdrawn from the suit and Attorney E. A. Klein had been substituted. Having just come into the case, Attorney Klein said he was not prepared to try it yesterday and asked for a continuance. This was granted and the trial was set for September 19.

Mr. Darling alleges he transferred to his wife a great deal of property and asks the court to adjudicate the community property. The deeds to the alleged community property stand in the name of Mrs. Darling, and Mr. Darling asks that these be set aside.

The matters involved in the suit go back to 1905 and embrace eighteen pieces of real estate, accounts with nine banks and expenditures aggregating \$100,000. The cross-complaint of Mrs. Darling makes a sensational revelation, part of which is admitted by Mr. Darling. Both parties make denials to many allegations.

There is widespread dissatisfaction among the strikers over the course taken by the union heads in saving their jobs while they are settling the strike. The men-at-arms have families, and are anxious to save their jobs while they can. Hence, the loud demand at the union meeting for a break with the central union in San Francisco.

Already scores of the union lumber handlers have returned to the jobs they left in sympathy with the longshoremen.

The Kerechhoff-Cusner Lumber Company and the San Pedro Lumber Company heads sent word to the police department that they intended opening their yards for work tomorrow morning. An adequate force of patrolmen will be sent to each yard to see that the terms of the injunction are not violated. A force of over fifty men will be worked at each place. Cargoes of lumber are expected at the Kerechhoff.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home): Another violent attack, directed mainly against motor and munition shares, caused further shrinkage of values in the course of an active day in Wall street. Rallies in some issues in the final hour of trading were offset by further losses in other issues and the closing was weak. There was marked weakness in Crucible, Baldwin and American locomotive, best sugar and Tennessee copper.

(Abroad): The Bank of England raised the discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. as a precautionary measure to protect exchange and retain balances which otherwise would seek employment in New York.

LABOR SHORTAGE.

Germany is not the only belligerent nation that is worried about the food problem. Great Britain has a problem that is likely to tax her resources. England's growing trouble is a scarcity of productive labor, curtailing her crops, and bringing to an issue a condition that may precipitate a crisis.

WATER SKATING.
An ingenious Angeleno has invented mechanical paddles by means of which those enjoying aquatic sports can actually outdo St. Peter and walk on the sea. He prophesies that water skating will soon be a popular sport in California. Should our citizens vote in prohibition, a water skate will not be without its attractions for the convivially inclined.

REASONABLE TAXATION.

The Times favors preparedness and lots of it. And the Times doesn't believe that the munition factories, which prepare for more personal reasons also favor preparedness, have any reason for groaning as they are because much of the money needed to increase national preparedness is to be raised by heavy and direct taxation on the munition factories' profits.

PROPHETIES FAIR.

The government experts declare that the supply of petroleum will last only twenty-seven years at the present rate of consumption. This guess may be something like the prediction made in Ohio twenty years ago, when the oil and gas were first discovered: a high brow from Washington visited the Findlay field and predicted there would never be enough of either to pay for prospecting.

VILLA MUCH ALIVE.

Though he seemed to have convined at Villa's ruin when he pretended to be dead, Carranza no doubt wishes that Pancho had really kicked the bucket. The two chiefs played together when they tried to trick American troops into withdrawing, but now they are fighting to see which shall be hailed by history as "the savior of his country." Everybody knows that Mexico is desperately hard up for sailors, so that accounts for the poor material from which the selection must be made.

NEPTUNE BELLEAGUER.

In the last week three bathers have been killed and another seriously injured by sharks off the coast of New Jersey. This breaks all precedents. Have the fish-and-blood sharks been encouraged by the steel-and-torpedo sharks to disregard all law and refuse to confine their operations to tropical waters? When international laws go by the board it looks as though natural laws might be going to follow the example. It only shows how careful we humans should be not to set nature any bad precedents.

ECONOMIC POSSIBILITIES.

The allied nations have drawn up blanket but unspecific agreements to conduct their business relations after the war so as to increase their own economic importance at the expense of that of other nations. In other words, they announce a boycott against German, Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian goods—and they make no provisions one way or the other for American goods. The outlook for the United States is far from pleasant. We need economic preparedness, and we must have military preparedness to back it up. The day may come when some nation, such as England with Germany's merchant submarines, will declare that she will sink our merchant ships on sight and we will have nothing but platitudes with which to oppose the act.

THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT.

Among the very young we notice sometimes a desire to cultivate the so-called artistic temperament. Only a wild confusion of cause and effect will tempt any rising artist to seek this unpleasant attribute. The artistic temperament no more makes the artist than eccentricity proves genius. A true artist, has been unfortunate enough in his salad days to acquire the thing, sheds his artistic temperament on the first proof of public recognition.

It is composed of superstitious egotism, a studied disregard for the feelings of others and a jaundiced jealousy at the successes of fair competitors. If any young aspirant for artistic distinction happens to have an artistic temperament sprouting around his solar plexus he better have the growth operated upon at once before it becomes a chronic disease.

STEPHENS AND HIS JOB.

The Times hopes that Gov. Johnson will have sufficient confidence in his election to the United States Senate—his election is impossible—to appoint our amiable friend, Congressman Stephens, Lieutenant-Governor, and that Johnson will then resign and we shall for two years have Gov. Stephens, as the political gossip have it.

For then we shall set rid of an incompetent Congressman and of a Governor who has been exceedingly competent for evil. Stephens as Governor would be surrounded by strong influences for the good of the State, and he would have sagacity enough to know that his bread would not be buttered by inducing or sanctioning fads and grafts in State legislation. He would make a very fair Lieutenant-Governor.

As Congressman he has not been vicious, but he has been inefficient. He has been weak, but not bad. His perceptive faculties have been conspicuously infinitesimal. His greatest mistake was in registering himself in Washington as a Progressive, thus having been elected as a Republican. The committees of Congress are made up of a majority of members of the dominant party and a minority of members of the minority party. Members of a third party are not placed on any of the important committees and cannot influence legislation as much as an industrious lobbyist.

Los Angeles suffered from this condition. Mr. Stephens did not obtain for San Pedro Harbor appropriations adequate to its necessities or commensurate with its importance. Oakland, Sacramento, Coos Bay, Astoria and other northern ports, although represented in the House by Republicans, were more generously treated.

In his votes on many measures Mr. Stephens did not represent the interests and the views of his constituents. On the Gompers bill for recall of judges and on the bill to allow jury trials in contempt cases he weakly yielded to the soap-box clamor of anarchic labor-union leaders and voted "aye" against the interests and wishes of law-abiding citizens engaged in manufacturing industries.

He voted for the literacy test in the new immigration bill—a test which would exclude immigrants who come here to work, and throw the doors open for undesirable who can read and write. He voted to strike out an appropriation of \$21,000,000 for government nitrate plants and so deprived California farmers of an opportunity to obtain cheap fertilizers, and on the government shipping bill he failed to vote at all.

As Congressman Mr. Stephens, while a good fellow, not only has not been useful to Los Angeles; he has been absolutely detrimental, and his retirement from that field of political effort, if not achieved by his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor, will be accomplished by his rejection at the polls.

MORE INTERNATIONAL TROUBLES.

A new twist will be given to the license of "international law" and new possibilities for international complications will arise from Germany's last exhibition of wonderful resourcefulness. Unexpected developments are always illustrating how difficult it is to legislate very far ahead, even within the confines of one state or country. For the whole world is fixed and irrevocable international compact becomes inextinguishable.

Laws to regulate submarine and Zeppelin merchant vessels may be agreed upon at the end of the war, and should another conflagration break out a decade later they may be found as unsatisfactory as the international laws prevalent prior to the year 1914.

Should Germany, with her extraordinary faculty for never allowing the grass to grow under her feet, turn out a sufficient number of undersea and overhead commerce carriers to actually break the allies' blockade, then new laws will be immediately needed to govern their actions and prescribe their rights—and at present there is no court in session to decide what those rights shall be.

Will an armored aeroplane be entitled to destroy a commercial dirigible without warning? And if not, is it to be used as a flying fortress to exercise the right of search or, having identified the dirigible, to capture it and take it into a home port and yet not harm the innocent crew? Can an aeroplane come alongside a Zeppelin in mid-air without risking the lives of the non-combatants aboard?

And if the neutrals start to ship goods to belligerent countries via the air lanes, how are the rights of these neutrals to be squared with the war measures of the belligerents? The whole situation becomes every day more horribly complicated.

As a result, the neutrals will be with universal authority the exact status of the neutral submarine merchant vessel? If threatened by a hostile destroyer, she can submerge. That, of course, is prima facie evidence that she is trying to escape. But if some hundred miles away she again comes to the surface, how is the commander of the destroyer to know she is the same boat that submerged and not a newcomer that so far has not yet attempted to escape. Like the first bite allowed a dog under old English law, every undersea vessel of commerce must be permitted its first submergence. Yet a destroyer that sinks a submarine without warning will be as guilty of a criminal act as a submarine that sinks a liner. And a destroyer that always allows the sub of commerce its first dive will never capture it at all.

Shall we yet have to chronicle the horror of a German submarine Lusitania destroyed by one of the British mosquito fleet? When Germany sets her new merchant service properly organized the shoe will have been neatly transferred to the British foot. Then the British authorities will have to practice that respect for humanity that Germany's sinking of the Lusitania so appalling to them—or else confess that their enemies have broken their sea power. And the choice is not a nice one for the British nation.

FREEDOM IN SIGHT.

Almost from her earliest days San Francisco has been ridden by unions, and the most lawless ones at that. It was in San Francisco that the dynamite plots against Los Angeles were planned and launched. San Francisco has had desperate union leaders in influential offices. Boycotts, strikes, lawlessness have been in progress for months and years at a time. But a new day seems to be dawning. The lawless temperamental people are waking and an organized attempt is being made to break the rule of Gompers-Trotsky-McCarthy.

Nearing the End.



MORE WILSONIAN WEAKNESS.

Carranza is willing and indeed anxious to establish and maintain relations of cordial friendship with the United States until he can restock Mexican arsenals with guns and munitions imported from the United States and then friendship will cease, and Carranza's troops, equally with those of Villa, will have an opportunity to express their dislike of "gringos" by pillaging and burning American border towns.

President Wilson knows that the surest way to obtain peace with Mexico would be to disarm Mexicans, or rather to leave them unarmed. One hundred Mexicans armed with American-made rifles and supplied with American-manufactured ammunition are prepared, either as Villistas or Carranzistas or Zapatistas or as plain bandits, to rob and murder all along the border. All this could be checked by an embargo on the exportation from the United States of arms and ammunition. Such an embargo Mr. Wilson—pursuing his piffling, procrastinating, nullification policy—will not declare, and his pie-bunting, obsequious democratic majority in Congress will not declare it against the will of their boss.

If two years ago we had been so fortunate as to have in the White House instead of a pottering, connivance academician—"A still, strong man in a blatant land Who could rule and dare not lie!"—hundreds of American lives and hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of American property would have been saved. If England had not had her hands full she would have intervened in Mexico long ago, with or without our co-operation. It brings the blush of shame to the cheek of America to read in the morning's dispatches that American citizens in Chihuahua are wearing little British flags pinned to their coats to protect them from the violence of Carranza's troops and of Villa's adherents.

BORROWED INSPIRATION.

Of course a poet would never be so unesthetic as to "steal," but some of these rub-a-dub rhymesters seem to become hypnotized by uncredited inspirations and write such verse as "Our Priceless Heritage," which R. D. Richards put over on the Evening Herald last Saturday.

The opening stanza reads: "Stand by the flag on land and ocean billow, By your fathers stood, faithful and true, While living, defended, when dying from their pillow, With their last blessing passed it on to you."

All of which is very good poetry if properly punctuated, or punctuated as it appeared in the third stanza of "Stand by the Flag!" by John Nicholas Wilder in the Review of Reviews, July, 1896: "Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow, By your fathers stood unmoved and true; Living, defended—dying, from their pillow With their last blessing, passed it on to you."

Mr. Richards' second stanza has the "originality" of one semicolon replacing an exclamation mark in the first line and substitutes the word "dread" for the alliterative "fear" in the second line to differentiate his version from the second stanza of Mr. Wilder's admirable poem, which sings: "Stand by the flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory, To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe; And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story Of Freedom's triumphs over all the globe."

In the third stanza Mr. Richards again changes but one word ("shall" to "will" in the third line) from the sixth and last stanza of Mr. Wilder's poem, and again his remarkable "inspiration" neglected to take cognizance of the illuminating punctuation used by the poet in 1896, who wrote:

"Stand by the flag! All doubt and danger scorning!

Believe with courage firm, and faith sublime, That it shall float until the eternal morning Pales in its glories all the lights of Time."

The only "original" feature of Mr. Richards' "Our Priceless Heritage" is in his abbreviated fourth stanza, which shows a certain novelty of arrangement, having made up of the second and fourth lines from the third stanza of Mr. Wilder's poem, with the almost correct title, printed in capitals at the end instead of at the top, as Mr. Wilder printed it. Mr. Richards' version runs thus:

"By it your fathers stood, faithful and true, With their last blessing, passed it on to you—STAND BY OUR FLAG!"

We leave it to the discrimination and indignation of the reader to size up a "poet" whose "inspiration" but faintly mutates the fine stanzas of a great poem that appeared twenty years or more ago.

"PLEASE PICK THE FLOWERS."

"Keep off the grass." "Don't pick the flowers" and similar "verboten" signs have long been considered indispensable for the care and preservation of city parks. In parks that are part of a large city perhaps these warnings must be posted. But Pasadena has set a new precedent in establishing a park just outside the city limits, a park that shall be as free to the public as his private grounds are to an individual owner.

In the wild flower public park on the Arroyo Seco east of Pasadena, that town public will be invited to wander at its own sweet will and asked to pick as many flowers as pleases its versatile taste. This is an experiment in parks and pleasure grounds of interest to all those who believe the more you trust the good taste of the public, the better that taste becomes.

Passadena has already adopted this policy with success in its big public poppy field. Many thousands of the golden blooms were carried away by enthusiastic visitors, but a sufficient number were left to seed the ground for the next year's crop.

Nature is so prolific with its seed that a few flowers left to mature them will provide amply for the future. Especially is this true of weeds and wild flowers that, like all wild things in nature, are less inclined to sterility than the highly refined and cultivated. And since Pasadena's new park is to be an Eden of wild flowers, probably the public can be trusted to pick the blooms as fancy suggests.

Possum Smashes Boos.

[New York World:] A man named Russell, who runs a saloon in Joplin, Mo., has a possum which, he says, he wouldn't take a cent less than \$100 for. He asserts that an inventory proved that \$100 was the value of bottles of booze which the possum destroyed one afternoon when he ran amuck in the saloon.

The possum still lives in the saloon, but he is chained at a safe distance from the stock. Friends of Russell figured out the possum must have come from Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas or some place like that. They named him "Sam" when they got him, but after he showed his abhorrence of John Barleycorn they renamed him "Bill."

Sir Roger Casement denies that he was assisted by the German government in his efforts in behalf of the Irish republic. There is this to be said about it, the Germans would hardly be connected up with such a sorry fiasco. Sir Roger did not go about it the German way.

The Sunday laws are enforced so rigidly in Chicago that it is almost impossible to get a drink—if you haven't the price.

HITS AND MISSES OF OTHER PAPERS.

Has Right to Chuckle.
[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] If Villa is alive he must be chuckling over what he led Carranza into.

What Are They?
[Minneapolis Tribune:] "Women are taking up the vices that men have discarded," says a New York preacher, who fails to list the vices that men have discarded.

The Responsibility of Ancestry.
[Philadelphia Evening Ledger:] The too numerous failures of recruits to pass army tests is not so much a reproach to young men as it is a warning to parents.

Men's Restrictions.
[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] It is announced that men's clothing will probably cost 20 per cent. more next year. And men cannot economize, as women do, by the simple expedient of wearing less of it.

A Good Purchase.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] There is coal enough in Alaska to supply the world for 300 years. People in the United States were once as contemptuous of the ownership of Alaska as some of them are now of the ownership of the Philippines.

Too Swift a Game for Us.
[Providence Bulletin:] By this time it is apparent that it would not require a particularly speedy fleet to bring a hostile force from Europe before our armed citizenry would be ready for defensive warfare.

A Brilliant Statesman.
[Boston Transcript:] Secretary McAdoo has a brilliant scheme for paying the extraordinary expenses of the government by his own private system of book-keeping, but we fear that it won't work for him any better than it did for the late Wilkins Micawber.

Saw the Handwriting.
[Philadelphia Press:] Well, well, Hiram Johnson came over to Hughes with a view to the purchase of land or making any unnecessary noise about it, just as soon as he discovered which way the procession was going.

And the Fans Yet Wave.
[Rochester Herald:] We haven't heard of any of the big league teams being busted by the call to the colors.

A Seasonable Trade.
[Minneapolis Journal:] Swapping horses when crossing a stream may be an opportune scheme, but swapping a donkey for an elephant looks like a mighty good trade just now.

Up-to-date Hymn.
[Mobile Register:] The Progressives have changed the wording of their battle hymn to read "Backward Christian Soldiers."

RIPLING RHYMES.

CAMPAIGN WHISKERS.

The statesman Hughes, as all men know, lets his alfalfa always grow; no richer growth has been produced, and there the robins come to roost. And Fairbanks, too, who hopes to win, has ballast on his shapely chin, and Marshall wears a long mustache, to strain his soup and corn beef hash. But there is comfort in this thought: There are no sideboards in the lot. More proudly would our banner wave, if all the candidates would shave, for whiskers indicate a mind unfit for a statesman's grind. I greatly fear one can't command the confidence of this broad land, or reach the people's trusting bosom, who has a place for whiskers. Yet there is solace in this hunch: There are no sideboards in the bunch. I'd view this summer's thrilling fight with more of rapture and delight if all the candidates would go to barber shops, where artists mow the sphinch off for fifteen cents, and make men look like hussies. I cannot whop for those who wear a package of ingrowing hair. Yet this one fact must be allowed: There are no sideboards in the crowd.

WALT MASON.

Justices of Supreme Court.
[St. Joseph News-Press:] Because of the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes from the Supreme bench—President Wilson is now called upon to name another associate justice and presumably he will name a Democrat. Edward D. White of Louisiana, chief justice, is a Democrat, was appointed associate justice by President Cleveland and chief justice by President Taft; Associate Justice McKenna of California is a Republican, was appointed by President McKinley; Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts is a Republican, was appointed by President Roosevelt; Associate Justice William R. Day of Ohio, Republican, was appointed by President Roosevelt; Associate Justice Van Devanter of Wyoming is a Republican, was appointed by President Taft; Associate Justice Pitney, New Jersey, Republican, was appointed by President Taft; Associate Justice McReynolds of Tennessee, Democrat, was appointed by President Wilson; Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, born in Louisville, Ky., and presumably a Democrat, was appointed by President Wilson.

A Phrase Explained.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] "Dad, what's 'out of sight, out of mind' mean?" "That's who will not see as we do are crazy."

One of the happiest women in this world is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The great sacrifice has not been demanded of her. And still some folks say that wife does not run the household. Well, she gives a mighty good imitation.

One of the hardest tasks in this life is to be as good as you expect your neighbor to be. It is quite a job, and a few of us attain to that excellence.

CONTEMPTIBLE AMATEUR.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Harry Carr, in his last Checker-board article, says the American of scorns find their love for the Anglo-Saxon counterbalanced by the contempt which every professional feels for an amateur.

This is a painful reminder that the world is full of contemptible amateurs in every department of life. It is a ridiculous fetish with a great many people to maintain their amateur standing at all costs. Your amateur golfers and tennis players, for instance, feel defiantly courageous when they are guilty of a self-transfer to professionalism, but of course they soon find union for their souls in henceforth despising the contemptible amateur.

Call a man a professional politician and he feels insulted, yet he would be very disgusted if he could not make politics pay. Both sportsmen and politicians prefer amateurism, tempered, unobtrusively with professionalism on the quiet. Even knowing how the professional despises them, they prefer to stand at least publicly with the amateurs.

And we know very well that amateur wives have nothing but scorn for the professional variety, amateur hostesses nothing but contempt for professional entertainers, amateur lovers a frank disgust with professional lovers; indeed, the trouble seems to be that professionals and amateurs alike have nothing but contempt for each other.

But of course genius in any department of life, the arts, sciences, the army, the navy, sports, cookery, motherhood, the drama, politics or Christianity should be frankly and profitably professional, reaping what we must obviously regard as the only worth-while reward—money. Because, of course, as any soldier will evidently be prepared to insist, you can't be an expert if you don't make it pay.

This professional contempt for the amateur would imply that we can't become expert in anything without the incentive of money, a tangible reward writ in dollars. Perhaps this is why motherhood has always been so imperfect. So many women have a positive genius for motherhood; but, owing to our absurd ideas, they have never risen to the greatest heights of their capacity. On the other hand, there is a large class of women cut out by nature and inclination for professional airbrush, but who, with absurd ideas on amateurism, have merely dabbled with their talents and frittered away abundant opportunities under their handicaps.

Why not let us throw off this absurd dead-weight of amateurism once and for all and live up to our genius? It is the woman's cry, let the women begin it. Have done with all imperfect amateurisms, let us review our talents and commercialize them forthwith. Let those of us who have a genius for cookery or motherhood or bridge or sartorial exactness sell ourselves to the highest bidder who is looking for that one of those things. Let the gentleman who can play golf better than he can run a business, not only make golf his profession, but sell nothing to the lady who can dance better than they can sell real estate let themselves out as dancing partners and the accomplished flirts of both sexes hire themselves out at remunerative rates for pleasant half hours.

Let cute Misses manage sell their kisses let worthy God-fearing Christians be adequately paid for their rectitude. Then, indeed, shall we see dizzy attainments in kissing and virtue respectively, at least among a few shining professionals. A small percentage of experts would surely be a great advantage over a motley array of inept amateurs.

Some men, for instance, are born fathers. Yet those gentlemen, owing to our traditional faithfulness to mere amateurism, have never been appreciated at their proper worth. Indeed, in the poor districts their talent is even condemned. This isn't fair. Just because the gentleman is not so proficient in that other distinctly specialized department of provision, he is actually penalized for his one line of achievement. Some men, on the other hand, who first-class providers, cooks or fatherhood entirely foreign to their capacity. Properly professionalized organization should be able to adjust such matters and see that every man has his due. Parenthood, organized as a paying profession, would see a wonderful revival. At present it is killed with amateurism.

That we are coming round to this point of view is quite evident in our manner of rewarding juvenile virtue. It is quite an established custom to bribe little Johnny and little Imogen to be good. Johnny, with a promised nickel in the office, takes a professional pride in his table behavior, while Imogen, with a dime bonus in jeopardy, becomes a scintillating expert at eating her crusts instead of throwing them under the table.

With this shining example of successful professionalism before us, how can we stand hypocritical slaves to a worn-out amateurism? This is an age of professional efficiency in which expert beggars find lucrative employment for the United States army, soliciting donations for a \$100,000 armory-furnishing fund at Exposition Park at 27 per cent. commission—\$35,000 for professional asking. Who would be a contemptible amateur in a case like that?

Paying Her Well.

[Chicago News:] The saying that a woman doesn't like to tell her age may be a cruel slander on the sex, but it was true of Mrs. Thompson. She never missed a chance of letting her friends know she was years younger than her husband. "Yes, George is 50 years old," she remarked to a visitor one day, "and there are ten years between us." But the visitor was an elderly spinster with a sour disposition. "Is that all?" she asked in well-assumed surprise. "Now, really, you look quite as young as he does."

PEN POINT BY THE PRESS.

These be penmen who mainly as mirrored by the administration.

The Presidential campaign be a clash of interests, clashing will be the penmen.

Many of the columns their tuition fees, the penmen remain in the figure—all you have.

Why worry about the pen? It is just the same back East pay like summer resort.

The three who way jewelry home, now all there is in the owners of the prints.

Some of the men ready at home, tell whether the sun-kissed or sun-kissed or sun-kissed.

The Governor of the dored the seizure of American cattle, has been overlooked as long as the President.

It is understood that Bill Stone is in favor of a national amendment from the Republicans for President.

It is announced that Wilson will try to get out of the matter what the Americans in Mexico much nearer.

Purchasers of are met every day, prices of everything what the Wilson administration elected for.

It must be fine to have a thirty-day summer, with salary, justice has to do in the foot and then on summer.

An attempt is being made to get a nice shower of white had not frittered away time it would not be work after dark in the done.

The poor old body of Green, the rich of the world, lies under a white the village of Belmont. And six feet of earth of one size.

State and regular are reported as claiming the national State camp. West Pointer has an volunteer has an being on each.

Branch national quarters will be in the administration in San Diego. This is the new due.

It may not be the Mexican army of the vapers from the American side of the business men and come by the pleasant.

President Wilson then precedent by the statesman in the position. He is of the necessary to show the least mayhap it may.

The 10-year-old man Crown Prince of a Lieutenant is the may yet be to complete the father has been seen at Verdun.

It is claimed that the business men by the department of business men and the Democratic ward American business.

Before the summer the New York World, Americanism, said: "tended distrust of the business men and the glo human being of an idiot against the questions?"

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One of the hardest tasks in this life is to be as good as you expect your neighbor to be. It is quite a job, and a few of us attain to that excellence.

THE YEAR.

MAIER EXPERIENCE.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

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MISS SMITH WINS TITLE.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Miss Mildred Smith of the Evansville Golf Club today won the title of the Women's Western Golf Association at the Beverly Country Club by defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, 2 and 2. The golf displayed in the finals was of the same championship type that has marked the meet from the qualifying round, in which Miss Laurie Kaiser, Missouri champion, led the field with a record-breaking 84. Miss Smith today approximated 82.

RAIN PUTS OFF TENNIS MATCHES

Throckmorton-Garland Bout is Halted.

Two Consolation Sets are Played Off.

Molla Bjurstedt Arrives for Exhibition.

UTICA (N. Y.), July 13.—A heavy storm that broke over the city this early morning caused a postponement of all the matches in the New York tennis championships at the Yehundase Golf Club. One match was started between Harold Throckmorton of Elizabeth and Chuck Garland of Pittsburgh, but it was broken off in the second set.

The Jersey contestant showed a fine command of his strokes in the opening set, which he won at 6-2. Garland was leading 2-1 in the second set when the rain came on.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Florence Ballin arrived from New York today for the exhibition matches which are to be played Saturday.

Two games in the second round of the consolation singles resulted: Ralph Bagen, New York, defeated L. K. Thurlow, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2; R. L. Jones, Saratoga, defeated John T. Train, Utica, 6-4, 5-5 (default).

SLIM EVANS TWIRLS FOR VILLE DE PARIS.

The Ville de Paris baseball nine will be out for another win Sunday when they tackle the Mt. Washington nine on the latter's diamond.

The Ville team has been going exceptionally good of late and expect little trouble in coping from the Mt. Washington team. "Slim" Evans will be on the hill for the score team.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—William Johnston, national tennis singles champion, left here today for the East to defend his title in coming tournaments.

BRITTON REFUSES OFFER FOR SALLEE.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—President S. P. Britton of the St. Louis Nationals declared tonight he would not accept the offer made by C. H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Nationals for Harry Salle, who quit the club recently.

Ebbetts is said to have offered the St. Louis owner \$5000, Pitcher Appling, and another pitcher whose name was not given out. Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis team, indicated that he favored the New York offer of \$10,000 cash.

RACQUET EXPERT AT B. H. DYAS STORE.

Frank Winne of B. H. Dyas Company announces that the B. H. Dyas Company has secured the services of Gus Swensen as racquet stringer.

Swensen arrived yesterday from Chicago, where he has been working for the Wright and Ditson firm.

VICTOR CHURCHILL BACK FROM HERMOSA.

Victor Churchill returned from Hermosa Beach yesterday, where he has been fishing. He reports that there is excellent surf fishing at the present time.

The 10-year-old son of the man Crown Prince has been a Lieutenant in the army and may yet be an opportunity to complete the job that his father has been unable to do.

It is claimed that many of the business men have been leaving the city for the summer resort.

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Below is a photograph of the Coast League magnates in their afternoon session. From left to right are Hen Berry (San Francisco), Tom Darmody (Vernon), Johnny Powers (Los Angeles), President Baum of the Coast League, Frank Leavitt (Oakland), Walter McCredie (Portland), Frank Mack (Salt Lake). The upper group shows Jack's hand in the act of demonstrating that "there is nothing on it, absolutely nothing."

REFUSAL OF VERNON MAGNATE TO APPEAR AT MEETING RESULTS IN DRASTIC MOVE.

THE Coast League directors meant business when they met in Los Angeles yesterday. Men like Frank Murphy do not make such trips for nothing.

Because of his refusal to appear before the directors, or, rather, to join with them and talk over certain matters vital to the Coast League and organized baseball, Ed R. Maier was last night voted out of the directorate of the league.

The Vernon club remains in the league and will continue to be there, but the resolution adopted last night instructs it to immediately select a successor to Maier as a member of the board of directors.

The directors, after having looked irregularities for one-half of the season, met here yesterday to investigate the situation. This step was taken partly as a league measure, partly on behalf of organized baseball as an institution and partly because of the complaint of fans who are followers of the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Salt Lake and Portland ball teams.

TWO MEETINGS. Two meetings were held yesterday—one shortly before noon and the other last night. T. J. Darmody, representing the Vernon club, appeared at both. He explained that everything as far as he knew was regular, but as he had been identified with the club only three days, the directors felt that he was not in a position to speak with a full knowledge of the facts.

Mr. Maier was informed of the morning meeting and failed to appear. The following resolution was then adopted: "Resolved that Mr. Maier be requested to appear before the board of directors at 8 p.m. at room 404 Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles."

RUBE OLDRIK SIGNS UP TO PLAY WITH THE YANKS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Reuben Oldrik, former star left fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, who announced his retirement from baseball on July 1, signed a contract here today to play with the New York Yankees. Oldrik will play his first game here next Saturday. Manager Mack of Philadelphia made Oldrik a free agent at the time he expressed his intention to retire. Oldrik began his big-league career with the New York Americans in 1905, when Mack lent him to the Yanks.

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J. RYAN SHOWS NEW SPIT BALL.

He Beats the Tigers and Collects Their Goats.

Making Three Straight for the Seraphs.

Suede Risberg Pulls Some Rough Stuff.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The attendance, which has been on the ascending scale every day since the Angels returned home, ascended some more yesterday, with the result that a well-proportioned crowd was out to see Los Angeles make its three straight from Vernon. Since yesterday's crowd was well-proportioned, at the present rate of progress it is only a question of time until the game here produces a fully developed and perfectly rounded crowd.

A HOT DUEL.

The combat, which resulted in a score of 3 to 0, was featured by a lot of high-class pitching on both sides, and enough errors to relieve the monotony. It would be hard to cook up a more savory pitching duel than Jack Ryan vs. Arthur Fromme. Both of them lived up to their well-known reputations.

Ryan had a shade, but it remained for errors to decide the issue—that is, errors followed by timely hits, and that is part of the luck. This is one of the few series this season when the Angels have been able to get their hits when they counted, and one of the few in which the Hampats have not been able to hit when their meat runs. Such is baseball.

SOME RECORD.

It had been so long since anybody had scored on Fromme that every run looked like a novelty. In fact, when Los Angeles put over a run in the opening round it was the first scored in something like thirty-three innings on the ex-Giant.

Los Angeles counted in the first.

JURY AGREES TO DISAGREE.

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The jury was not perfect, but he had some wonderful backing by Johnny Butler, Johnny, who is a Los Angeles product, made some of the greatest plays ever seen on any old diamond, and cut off at least two hits.

NERVE ED.

Ed Finney decided to take a chance with his feet and umpire behind the plate. He and his feet escaped unscathed, but he had something more than his feet to worry about, to wit: his nose. Walter McCredie was sitting in the grand stand. Walt is well known as a nose puller, having pulled Ed's once. He knows of other noses which he would not hesitate to pull if given the desired opportunity.

Walt brightened up immediately when he saw Finney in the field, but Ed was safe, because he was working behind the plate and therefore had his nose housed in mask. These outer fortifications insured the integrity of his nose. In fact, it is believed that he worked behind the plate because he thought it better to expose his feet than his nose, as a mask while umpiring the bases. Ed took a chance behind the plate because he thinks more of his nose than he does of his feet. That is because he had two feet and only one nose.

GOAT-GETTER.

Not content to merely defeat the Hampats, Ryan was out to accumulate their goats. He was successful in both departments. A human endeavor. Ryan displayed a "spitter" of extraordinary power and beauty. Heretofore he has served the pill dry, and when he began slobbering on the pill yesterday the voices of the Hampats were to be heard crying aloud in the wilderness. They claimed that he was using the antiquated "emery" ball, but no rough spot could be located on the same and everybody interested was given full and free opportunity to inspect the sphere. During the afternoon four balls were found to be "roughed." Two of these were used by Fromme and two by Ryan. They had been cut by the wire netting or fouled off against the stand. In each instance they were thrown out of the game.

Some claim that Ryan's new delivery could best be listed as a "flop" or "shock absorber." In fact, the eleventh-hour appointment of Darmody as business manager of the Vernon club is generally regarded as a "cover-up" move. Darmody, his friends say, bought into the Vernon club in good faith and did not realize what he was getting into.

DILLON BEAT UP BY LEVINSKY.

Conqueror of Moran Forced to Cover Up.

New York Boxer Pecks Away with Short Jabs.

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DILLON WITHERS.

The tenth round was by far the fastest of the fight. In this session, the New Yorker surprised the crowd by standing almost toe to toe and slugging with his terrific walloping antagonist. Dillon, apparently stilled under this severe attack and was as much as driven from the ropes. In fact, he displayed unmistakable signs of being hurt and protected himself by repeatedly folding his arms up like Jack's knife, his elbows protecting his stomach and his fists guarding his face.

Near the close of the session, however, the conqueror of Frank Moran came back slightly and made an effort to return the volley. Dillon missed time and again during the battle. He was utterly unable to get over his sleep-producing wallop on the shifty Levinsky, who backed away, labbing all the time most of the journey.

A BLOOMER CROWD.

The New Orleans Athletic Club which promoted the affair made a blunder out of its initial show. The crowd was worse than disappointing. The receipts amounted to only \$2400, while the men were guaranteed \$7500.

Both Dillon and Levinsky refused to go on until the money was placed in their hands and for a time it looked as though there would be no fight. The Chief of Police, however, straightened out matters, the boxers agreeing to box ten rounds with no verdict to be given. Dillon was given \$1000 and Levinsky pulled down only \$500.

GOOD FISHING AT SANTA MONICA.

Bill Wein has been spending the week fishing at Santa Monica. Bill returned yesterday with a large number of bass.

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DILLON WITHERS.

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Near the close of the session, however, the conqueror of Frank Moran came back slightly and made an effort to return the volley. Dillon missed time and again during the battle. He was utterly unable to get over his sleep-producing wallop on the shifty Levinsky, who backed away, labbing all the time most of the journey.

A BLOOMER CROWD.

The New Orleans Athletic Club which promoted the affair made a blunder out of its initial show. The crowd was worse than disappointing. The receipts amounted to only \$2400, while the men were guaranteed \$7500.

Both Dillon and Levinsky refused to go on until the money was placed in their hands and for a time it looked as though there would be no fight. The Chief of Police, however, straightened out matters, the boxers agreeing to box ten rounds with no verdict to be given. Dillon was given \$1000 and Levinsky pulled down only \$500.

GOOD FISHING AT SANTA MONICA.</

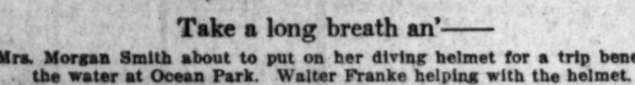
YANKS AGAIN LEAD LEAGUE

First Control is Hit About Noontime.

OFFICIALS.

The officials of the run are as follows:

Referee, Francis Mason; contest manager, Frederick Pabst; starter, Dr. Robert Getts; member and official representative of the contest board of the A.A.A., Al O. Wadell; pilot, Guy M. "Doc" Checkers; Charles B. "Doc" Nelson, Dr. O'Neill, Nelson Lally, Max Priver; chief observer, George M. Shell; judges, E. Richard Just, Eddie Lee, and J. B. Smith; referee, J. B. Smith; Stair; Technical Committee, L. V. Starr, Harry Mason, Froman Speers, Jack Diehlman, George Egan (from San Diego), A. B. Smith, and C. B. Telford; and J. B. Smith and L. B. Smith.



GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) July 13. —Seventy-six players with scores of 176 and under, qualified for the final round of the thirty-six holes, to continue in another doubles round on the Garden City Golf Club's links tomorrow for the Metropolitan Golf Association's open championship. Five of the dozen amateurs who competed today are listed below.

Frank W. Dyer, Montclair, N. J., took first place with Charles H. Hoffman, professional of the Philadelphia Club of Philadelphia, each having a score of 155 for the six holes.

Dyer, who is a student of the University of Pennsylvania and last year's champion, played consistently in both rounds, his scores being 75 and 80, but in the early round and another professional, Emmet French of York, Pa., who had a 79 in the afternoon French took \$4, a total of 159.

Among the amateurs who returned were Walter J. Travis and Max Marston. Alex Smith, a professional who won this event on previous years, was out in the afternoon as he took \$3 in the

*An Excellent Place to Hold
Motorboat Races.*

straight game. Hannigan has
pitched in every game, four of them
being shutouts.

Free Yosemite Auto Folders.
Make reservations in advance. Camp Curry
mail Office, F5728, 604 South Spring street.

the surface, and their favorite food is the small anchovy; hence good fishing can always be had when con-

India-Ceylon Teas—San Francisco
156
M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS

winning the first game, 5 to 2, and the locals captured the second, 2 to 1. New York hit Toney rather

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases, discoloration, and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page is slightly curved, indicating it is part of a bound volume.

By GALE.

Tough Luck.
REFUSE MEMBERSHIP
TO WOODLAND CLUB

THE CONTROVERSY CENTERS AROUND FRANCIS OULMET.

Active Membership Denied Any Club Allowing Disbarred Member to Play in Open Championships — Warns the Executive Committee.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, July 18.—It was learned today that the Woodland Golf Club of Newton, which reported 10 members, Frank Oulmet, J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewkesbury, who were declared ineligible to amateur standing by the United States Golf Association, has been refused active membership in the national association.

The club has held an association membership in the national association and applied recently for active membership.

Formal notification of the national body's action has been served upon club officials, but no reason for it has been given, it is understood. Francis Oulmet, president of the Woodland Club, and H. B. Folsom, other officials

Quimet, Sullivan and Tewkesbury were declared by the United States Golf Association several months

standing because of their business connections. Outimet and Sullivan were the only two to appear at the house, and Tewkesbury is salesman of such goods.

Sullivan and Tewkesbury have been asked to compete as amateurs at several open tournaments, especially those of their club, and the State golf association has kept them out of the field.

Last week the Executive Committee of the national body issued an order to discontinue membership for any player who might be permitted to disbarred number to compete in an open tournament would be liable to be stricken from membership of the national Golf Association." In view of the fact that Tewkesbury was entered in the Woodland club's open tournament last week, it is probable that he will be awaited with interest probably action by the national body.

The German Imperial Committee for the Olympic games, after a consultation with the German Golf Association,

...association, is trying to promote a bill which would make every German man who is liable to military service liable also to "regular physical exercise" up to the time of his entry

Charles Brickley is coaching the Boston College football candidates.



Suits
\$8.50



**Change
economic
solidified.**

1

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Markets

TRADERS SELL HOLDINGS AT EXPENSE OF VALUES.

Motor Group is Chief Center of Disturbance in Wall Street and Issues Record Extreme Declines of Seven Points—Industrial Alcohol Touches New Low Level. Recessions in Munitions.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, July 13.—Selling of a broader and more pronounced character than that of any recent period broke out abroad today. Trading was on a large scale and wholly at the expense of values, except in the last hour when short covering brought about a partial restoration.

The motor group was the chief center of disturbance, those issues recording extreme declines of 4 to 7 points, with 11 for General Motors, while stocks of accessories declined 2 to 4 points.

United States Industrial Alcohol struck the new low level of 97, a maximum decline of 10 points since Saturday, but closed at 102. American Beet Sugar yielded only 4 1/2 points under heavy pressure.

Munitions made recessions of 3 to 5 points in Chrysler Steel, New York Airplane, and Baldwin Locomotive. Westinghouse and Continental Can, while Bethlehem Steel at one time registered a decline of 23 points at 41 1/2, but closed at 43 1/2.

United States Steel lost only a substantial fraction.

Among rail Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Great Northern and Norfolk & Western, all were down 1 to 3 points, with the same for shipping issues. Coppers are only moderately affected, but Mexican, particularly petroleum, showed little resistance.

Total sales of stock amounted to 685,000 shares.

The feature of the day was the advance in the Bank of England rate to 6 per cent, the first rise since August, 1914, when the discount was reduced to 5 per cent. The change was accompanied by a further gold contraction of \$4,000,000.

Financial situation included a weakening of markets in the local exchange market and the receipt of additional British gold from Canada.

Free selling Anglo-French stock quotations in New York.

FINANCIAL.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT IS STRONGER.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Investment in local securities was stronger today than in any recent period. The market was active and values were generally higher.

Los Angeles Investment is stronger today than in any recent period. The market was active and values were generally higher.

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COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

In the current import trade a serious situation has developed, and unless conditions change considerably, exports for next season will be the largest exporting houses in Greece have had an embargo placed against them by the British government, evidently with the idea of preventing shipments being made to the United States. It might be that a few shipments will get through, due to the regulations that the American government will not doubt enter into with Greece, but it is all in the hands of the British government.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

IN NEW YORK.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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The Public Service.

PICNICKERS' MEMORY TURNS TIDE OF SUIT.

TESTIFY OF COLLISION ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

Demand for Personal Damages, Wrecked Machine and Torn Clothes Denied when Sunday Motorists Tell that Truck Driver Wasn't Responsible.

How a Sunday picnic party may be turned to good account was exemplified in the damage suit of W. W. Wurtzberger against Louis Valdora, tried by Judge Sherk yesterday. The story as it developed in court was to the effect that Mr. Wurtzberger was driving from Lancaster on Sunday morning, October 3, 1915, when near Elliot's place on the San Fernando road he met an auto truck, containing twenty-one persons, bound on a picnic.

Mr. Wurtzberger turned out to allow the truck to pass and was turning in on the road again when he saw approaching about thirty feet away, an empty truck bound for Burbank, driven by Mr. Valdora. In attempting to escape the truck, Mr. Wurtzberger turned his new Ford,

NEW SPECIFICATIONS MAY BRING SAVING.

DEFINITE REQUIREMENTS FOR STREET CLEANING.

Municipal League Committee and Efficiency Department Urge Changes Designed to Induce Lower Bids for Street Cleaning with Motor-Driven Machines.

Urging adoption of more definite specifications for street cleaning by motor-driven machines, Director Jesse D. Burks of the Efficiency Department and Seward C. Simons of the Municipal League appeared yesterday before the Public Works Committee of the Council and later before the Board of Public Works. The first development of the affair was the announcement of the Public Works Committee of the Council that in view of the experience of a few months ago wherein the Council assumed all responsibility for the celebrated motor sprinkler specifications, the sweeping specifications will be left entirely to the Board of Public Works.

The exacting nature of the sweeping prepared by the City Engi-

NEW TWIST IN MARITAL MAZE.

First Wife Seeks a Divorce from Young Bigamist.

Annulment Granted to Number Two Soon Effective.

While Both Women are Living Together.

The complicated love affairs of Edmund Mansfield, the 35-year-old clerk who for the past few months has been undecided just how much he is married, reached a climax yesterday when he was served with the papers of a divorce action filed by Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield, wife No. 1 of the marital tangle. This action follows close upon the petition for annulment filed by Mrs. Winifred Steward Mansfield, wife No. 2, and the young man will soon find himself without any wives at all.

Through her attorney, Henry H. Rozer, Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield charges bigamy against Edmund Mansfield, reciting the story of how the young man wooed and won her

From Senate Race.

(Continued from First Page.)

really remarkable circumstance, I think I am thoroughly familiar with the sentiment of the rank and file of the Republican party, and I have found no demand whatever for the substitution of any other name for his, and I know there is no such demand.

The committee which passed the resolutions in reference to Mr. Bordwell's candidacy consists of the southern representatives of the committee appointed in San Francisco to select the Presidential delegates. They were unanimous at the northern meeting in the approval of Mr. Bordwell's nomination as a delegate and were as positive in their action against his candidacy for the Senate.

It is understood that two of the leading Republicans of the north will arrive here this morning for the purpose of conferring with local leaders and Mr. Bordwell. Their interest in common with Republicans throughout the State, has been aroused because of the fact that Mr. Bordwell's decision to become a candidate might possibly be construed as a move that would enhance the prospects of the Republican party for victory at the general election.

BY W. W. MINES, President of the Realty Board and a member of the State Central Committee, said last night: "I have a kindly feeling for Judge Bordwell, but along with hundreds of other Republicans in California, I have pledged my support to Willis H. Booth. There is no possibility of his retiring from the race and if Judge Bordwell should

Hamburger's Cutting News

People Are Planning Auto Parties for Week-end Amusement



To make these trips more thoroughly enjoyable many conveniences from the Automobile Section are being bought. It is wonderful what a few dollars will do along this line!

Vacuum Bottles Come First

There's the Thermos, Icy Hot, Universal and Nippon—they'll go a long way towards helping out with good things when eating-time comes! One can buy them in 1/2-pint, 1-pint, and 1-quart sizes at \$1.00 to \$4.50.

And Motor Lunch Sets

Wicker lunch kits, also a combination "refrigerator" and restaurant service which is rain and dust-proof, and can be strapped to the running board of your machine. All completely equipped with or without vacuum bottles—for 2, 4 or 6 people—\$6.50 to \$55.00.

Vacuum Bottle Carrying Case—of fiber, leather, and leatherette, plain or plush lined; 1/2-pint, 1-pint, and 1-quart sizes—for 1, 2 or 3 bottles, 90c to \$6.00.

Sterno Cooking Outfits Are Convenient for Autoists

One can take them for auto, yachting, camping or excursion use—"canned" heat—get acquainted with it—it's safe, can't explode. For frying, baking or heating everything, 50c to \$4.00—(extra heat, 10c, 25c and 50c.)

Maplewood Picnic Lunch Sets—plates, dishes, table cloth, and napkins for six people, 50c.

Water Bags—in 1 to 5-gallon sizes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Folding Stools and Chairs—with or without back rest, 95c to \$3.00.

Folding Camp Stoves—with triangle folding pipe, complete with canvas bag, \$2.25.

Auto Gloves—short and gauntlet styles, 95c to \$1.00.

Auto Robes—innumerable kinds, \$3.25 to \$37.50.

Electric Hand Lantern—with battery that will burn for about 50 hours, \$1.50 to \$1.85.

Auto Cushions—of floss or moss, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Auto Trunks—some with two suit cases inside, \$7.50 to \$25.00.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supplies Dept.—Main Floor)

And An Auto Bed—Yes, It's a New Wrinkle

Fasten one to your running board. It is a full bed size, a spring that folds and holds the mattress inside—and which lets down to regular bed-size. The spring at \$10.50 and mattresses at \$5.10, \$6.50 and \$8.50. A Folding Reclining Chair—a great big roomy affair with arms and footrest is something to look forward to after a day's sport. These are only \$2.15 and can be folded and carried anywhere, for they weigh only 18 pounds.

Folding Camp Stools, 39c.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Folding Cots at \$2.75

A real luxury for the camping trip! Folds compactly, has strap handle and weighs only 15 pounds, \$2.75.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

After a Day's Tramp—Clean Towels and a Comfortable Place to Sleep

The smudges of dirt which seem a matter of little import throughout the day assume large proportions when one gets back to camp and takes a peep into the place of broken mirror someone of the party has thoughtfully brought along and "stuck up" somewhere about the tent. Then one wants soap and water—and big, usable towels.

HERE THEY ARE:

Dependable Muck Towels, \$1.00 dozen.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, 18c each.

24x48-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, 35c each.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 25c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 35c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 45c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 55c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 65c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 75c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 85c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 95c.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 1.00.

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12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 4.80.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 4.90.

12x40-in. Hmd. Turkish Towels, Hmd. 5.00.

Picnick-ers Beware!

Little things are likely to be forgotten in fact they are so very easily forgotten when everything is in a hubbub ready to starting. Make your list now and get it at Hamburger's—

Camp Stoves, 2-hole, with oven, \$1.00.

Camp Stoves, folding kind, \$2.25.

Steel Frying Pan, 9 1/2-inch size, \$1.00.

4-quart Copper-Bottom Coffee Pot, \$1.00.

White Enamelled Dinner Plates, \$1.00.

White Enamelled Tea Cups, \$1.00.

Saucers for these Tea Cups, \$1.00.

8 Knives, heavy tinned metal, \$1.00.

8 Forks, of heavy tinned metal, \$1.00.

8 Tea Spoons, heavy tinned metal, \$1.00.

8 Dessert Spoons, tinned metal, \$1.00.

Comb. Can Opener and Corkscrew, \$1.00.

Paring Knives for Vegetables, \$1.00.

Butcher Knives, good steel, \$1.00.

Picnic Sets, 100—of paper, 25 pieces—of ice cream dishes, napkins, spoons, drinking cups—10c.

Paper Plates, 6 to 9 inches, 5c each.

Wood Plates, 6 to 9 inches, 5c each.

24 sheets Waxed Paper, 12x18 inches, 5c each.

12 Sanitary Drinking Cups, 12x18 inches, 5c each.

12 Waxed Candles, 5-inch size, 5c each.

Japanned Candle Holders, 5c each.

Lemon Squeezers of wood, 15c each.

Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.00.

Canteens, 4 sizes, 75c to \$1.10.

10x14-inch Fire Rack, compact, \$1.00.

12x24-inch Fire Rack, compact, \$1.00.

(Hamburger's—Basement)

A Beach Umbrella

Of heavy drill, with 54-foot spread, easily carried in the auto, price \$1.00. Other Beach Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Walt Tents of 50x50 White Duck, from \$1.00 to \$12.14 ft. at \$11.24.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's

Los Angeles, California

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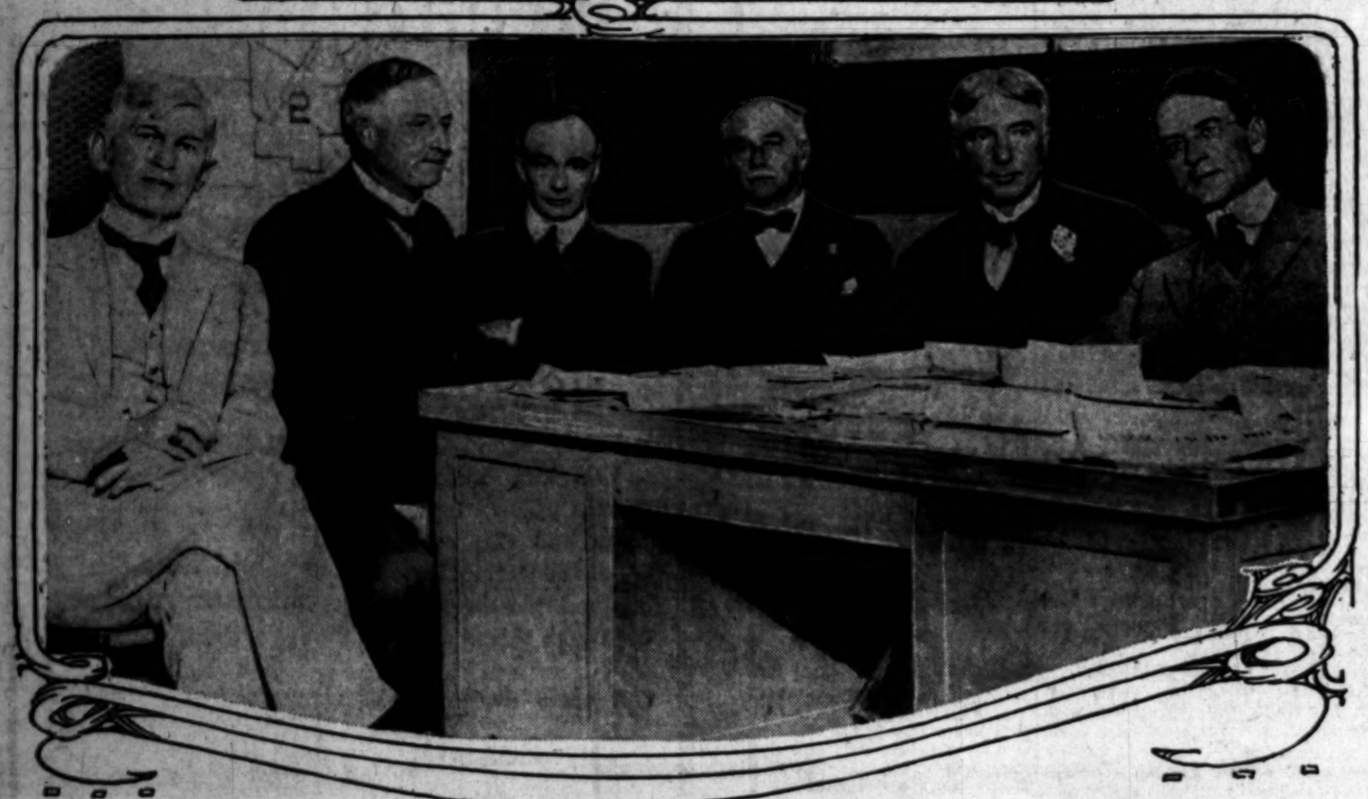
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Los Angeles, California



The committee which chose the candidates for the Republican County Central Committee.

From left to right they are: Frank C. Roberts, W. M. Bowen, W. W. Mines, Bradner W. Lee, W. M. Garland and Capt. John D. Fredericks.

and the sudden swerve sent the machine into a telephone pole. The Ford was badly damaged and Mr. Valdora's clothes were cut by the broken glass.

He claimed that Mr. Valdora took his hand off the wheel, the accident, that the machine did not collide and that Mr. Wurtzberger was driving between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour. Judgment was given in favor of Mr. Valdora. Mr. Wurtzberger asked \$5000 personal damages, \$25 damages to his clothing, and \$243 damages to the machine.

Several of the picnickers who had been sitting with their faces to the rear, testified they saw the accident, that the machine did not collide and that Mr. Wurtzberger was driving between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour. Judgment was given in favor of Mr. Valdora. Mr. Wurtzberger asked \$5000 personal damages, \$25 damages to his clothing, and \$243 damages to the machine.

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